

Canada

press
for
change

Trudeau faces demonstrators in Toronto



photo by Errol Young

This picture was taken Wednesday night March 3 outside the Royal York Hotel in Toronto, as more than 750 demonstrators pitted themselves against a squadron of more than 100 Metro Toronto Police protesting PM Pierre Trudeau and his 2,400 Liberal Party guests at a \$50-a-plate fundraising dinner. Our report is they raised \$70,000 in clear profit, after expenses of the evening were paid for.

The Demonstration was sponsored by Committee for a Free Quebec, Guerilla (a Toronto un-

derground newspaper), Women's Liberation Movement, the Just Society Movement, Ontario Tenants Association, plus a handful of other tenants', poor peoples' and left-wing political groups.

The most popular chants of the evening were "TRUDEAU EAT SHIT" and "FREE VALLIERES - JAIL TRUDEAU".

Fighting broke out when demonstrators - who had been passing out free bologna sandwiches at the door to the posh hotel - ("Have a sandwich - save 50 bucks!") began hurling rotten peaches, oranges and sandwiches at arriving guests. When one

missile hit a cop in the chest, the policeman charged into the closely knit crowd on the sidewalk after his assailant.

As the crowd held a line against the police and spilled out into Front St., five plate glass windows were smashed and 13 demonstrators arrested. After 40 minutes of street fighting, demonstrators had been forced back across the street and a line of helmeted cops had formed to protect property inside the shattered windows. Photo shows a cop lunging through the crowd to throw demonstrator to the pavement.

Stands ready -for football?

By Ian Crawford

The Permanent stands for our football field are now officially completed. With these stands plus the portable ones that were in use last year approximately five thousand fans should be able to cheer, jeer, clap, hiss, swear and scream themselves to death in relative comfort.

Unfortunately the addition of these stands will make the always precarious position of the referees a little more hazardous. Why? Because any fan sitting in comfort can now pay close attention to the sacred calls of the striped paragons of virtue.

He no longer has to worry about his own physical ailments caused from standing on the sidelines for hours at a time. He can therefore spend his time contemplating various forms of mayhem to be put into effect when a particularly questionable call is made.

You will all be happy to know that the rumour about Laurentian not having a football team next year have been squelched

by our Director of Inter-Collegiate Athletics. However the very suggestion that there might not be a team brought forth no vehement denials but instead a large number of somewhat start-

led "no comments" from other members of the Athletic Faculty.

Anyway it's something to think about in your two minutes of spare time a day.

Institute of Fine Particles Research gets contract

By Anne Finn

Laurentian's Institute of Fine Particle Research and the Physics Department have been offered a three year contract with Owens Illinois Glass Company for research into new types of fiber optics.

A fiber optic is a very thin filament of glass encased with another glass of different optical properties. The combination of the optical properties of the two types of glass enables light to be piped down a copper wire. The light is refracted and sends an image out the other end.

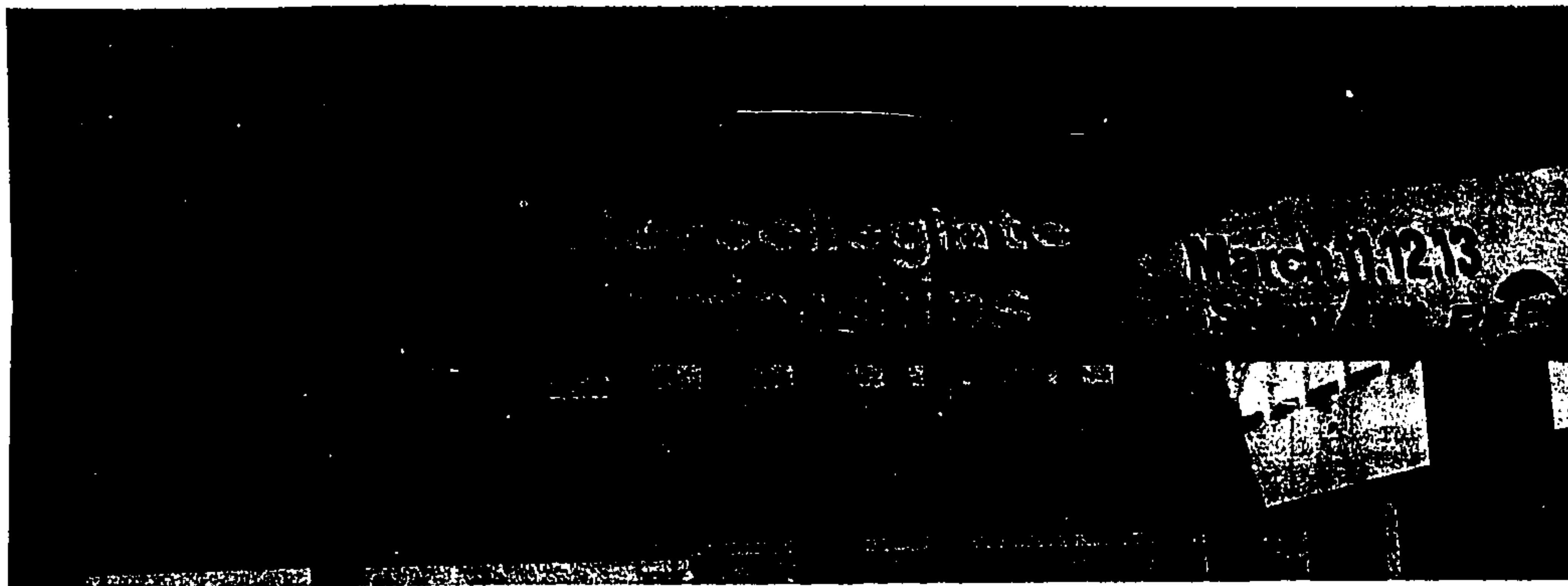
Fiber optics are used by doctors for internal examinations and in particular for the early detection of cancer. They can also be used for measurement of air pollution.

The new research contract puts the fabricating skills of the Owens Illinois Glass Company at the disposal of the Institute of Fine Particle Research and the Physics Department.

Owens Illinois will make the instruments to the design of the scientists of Laurentian who will then test the instruments. It will also pay the costs of visits by L.U. scientists and graduate students to Toledo, Ohio.

Hockey Voyageurs make it!

foto moore

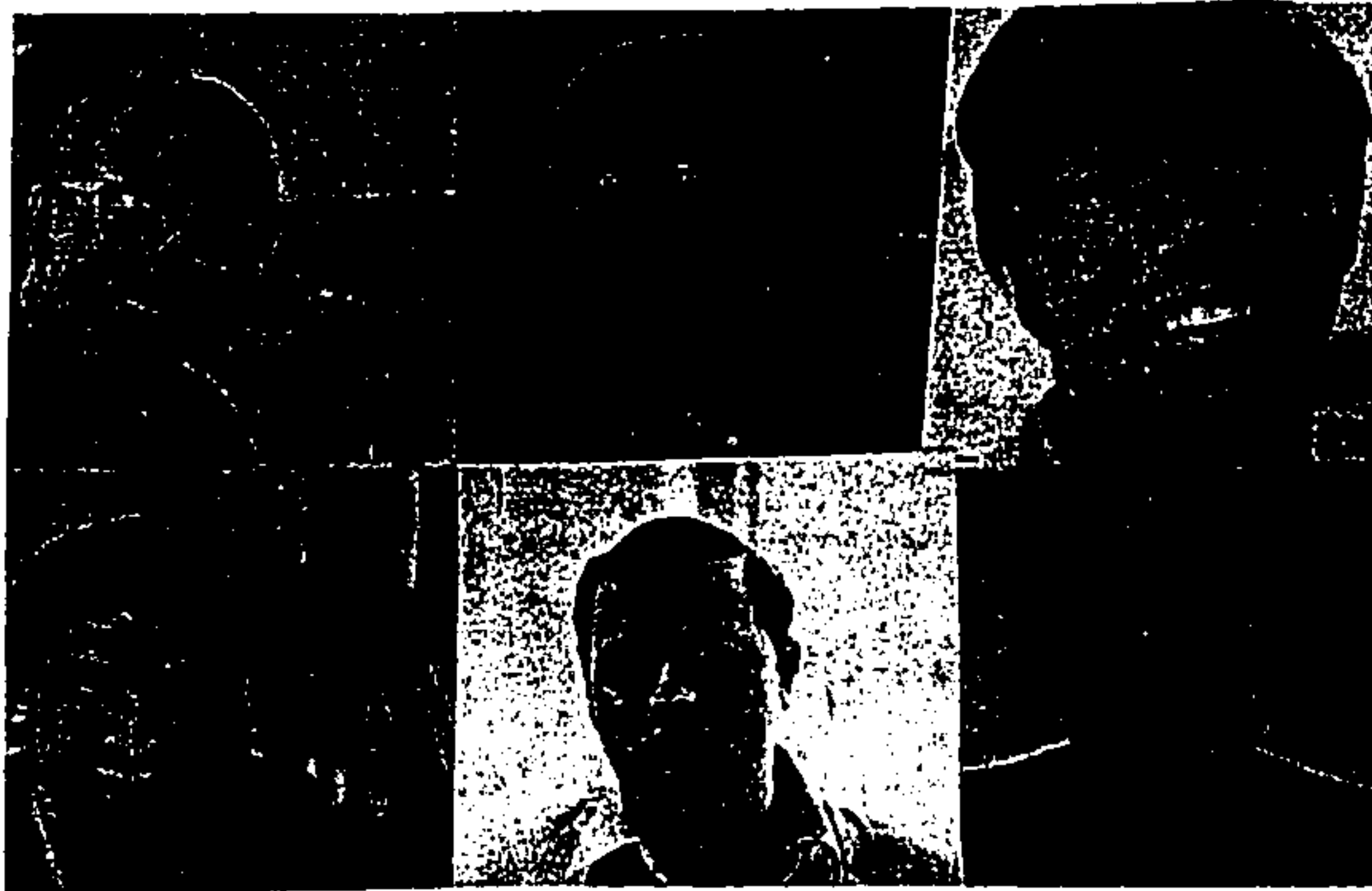


a brain drain

R. Cloutier - (guess who!!)
"Well.....it's open to every-
body."

Jack Dardick - Student Couns.
"I think it's an excellent
idea."

Roman Woloszczuk
"If he can make it - all
the power to him."



Prof. Holder French Dept.
"It's an interesting prank."

Victor Cormier
"It seems that students don't
have anymore ambition these
days."

Prof. Wallace - (vice-pres.
and secretary of presidential
search committee)
"I have no objections to a
student applying but I think it
is highly unlikely that anyone
of the age and experience of
a student is likely to have the
ability and qualifications ne-
eded."

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do it do it do it

Wednesday March 10
Nominations close for Thorne-
loe College Council.
Opening of the Saskatchewan
(Saskatoon & Regina) Exhibition
of Paintings and Sculptures. John
Street Museum & Arts Centre
20 Canadian Artists. Closes Mar.
28.

12:30 Geology Films "Village
in the Dust" (NF) "North Sea
Strike" (BP) Free.

7:00 SGA meeting in C309
(3rd floor amphitheatre)

7:30 French Ciné Club "Q-bec
My Love" Amphithéâtre des Sci-
ence II

Thursday March 11
Election of Thorneloe College
Council.

Annual Canadian Intercolleg-
iate Hockey Championships at
8:00 pm. and 9:00pm. in Sud-
bury Arena.

Last day of intramural com-
petition.

Friday March 12
Annual Canadian Intercolleg-
iate Hockey Championships at
6:00 pm. and 9:00 pm. in the
Sudbury Arena.

6:00 U. of S. Year end Ban-
quet in the Holiday Inn. Cock-
tails at 6:00, dinner at 7:00,
dance at 9:00. Speaker Tony
Nuccio.

Saturday March 13
10:00 am. Hockey Playoffs.

12:00 CBC Hockey Telecast live
Sudbury Arena.

Sunday March 14
10:30 am. Sunday Masses at
U. of S. Student Chapel (in Eng-
lish).

11:15 am. Sunday Masses Cha-
pelle ronde (en Français).

2:00 Gymnastics Exhibition at
the Physical Education Centre
Adults \$2.00 Students \$1.00.

Nominations close for Hun-
tington College S.A.

8:00 LU Film Society "The
Damned" Science II Auditorium.

Monday March 15
12:30? Procastinator's Club
maybe in L207 if the President
feels like it. This club has not
had a meeting yet! Anyone show-
ing up please take over.

Wednesday March 17
12:30 Free Geology Film "A
new look at an old planet" (NASA)
"Time changes the land" (CFI).
7:30 French Ciné Club "Ba-
taille D'Alger" Amphithéâtre des
Science II.

Thursday March 18
Senate Meeting.
Election for Huntington Col-
lege S.A.

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Laurentian beach improved

A promising sign of the coming of summer is the improvements now being made at Laurentian Beach. There are 3 projects going on which include improving the drainage by redirecting the currents, filling the beach with good sand, and dumping sand right on the ice so it will make a better bottom when the ice melts.

The road leading to the beach is being improved for emergency vehicle use. Other vehicles will be prohibited from using the road but will be able to park in areas along the road, and swamp lands that are presently being filled. All this basic cut, fill, and drainage work is costing \$12,000 and coming from capital funds.

The beach is a private one belonging to Laurentian University for the use of the university and the community. J.R. Harrison, director of Physical Plant and Planning emphasized that "the beach will be only as good

as the care people take of it."

This means that garbage goes in the garbage cans and cars and motorcycles are not brought down on the beach. Beer bottles must not be thrown in the water or left on the beach for obvious reasons.

If those who use the beach this summer do not respect un-

iversity regulations costs will be cut and we will never have a good beach area. So it's up to us to do our own policing when we see someone littering.

There will be water-front supervision again this year and if you are interested and qualified, contact Mr. Quinney of the Athletic Department.

**lambda staff
meeting
thurs. 2:30**

Nova Scotia president resigns

HALIFAX (CUP) - Following repeated demands from the faculty and students at Nova Scotia Institute of Technology, administration president G.W. Holbrook handed in his resignation two weeks ago.

Heavy opposition to Holbrook developed after the dismissal of seven faculty members. The ad-

ministration maintained they could not obtain enough funds from the provincial government to cover the salaries of the men and to grant pay increases to other faculty.

Holbrook was accused at a mass rally Feb. 2 of using the seven as a political ploy to obtain additional government grants.

Holbrook tendered his resigna-

tion to the board of governors on both Feb. 1 and Feb. 2. Both times it was rejected. At a board meeting on Feb. 8, the resignation was accepted at Holbrook's insistence.

The president's resignation was followed the next day by that of the dean of engineering, E.L. Holmes. Although he made no public explanation, he had announced at a student rally that he would accept blame for the decision not to re-appoint the seven faculty members.

On Feb. 3, students staged a protest march to Province House to deliver a three-point brief to premier Gerald Regan. The brief contained demands for a change in the pre-engineering programs and the initiation of a four-year degree program in engineering. There has been no response as yet.

NONGU

GUEST COLUMN: TRIBUTE TO JOSEPH DOKIS:

He left school in Sudbury after Grade 5 "because they were bugging me because my shoes were squealing," said Joseph Dokis, about his education.

It has already been three weeks since this man died, after bringing the Dokis reserve near Lake Nipissing from a state of abject poverty to what Provincial Minister of Citizenship Robert Welch described as "one of the most vigorous and enterprising Indian communities in Canada."

Joseph Dokis was chosen chief in 1953 at a time when the band was going bankrupt, having sold most of its white pine timber resource for one million dollars. Accumulated wealth dwindled as band members enfranchised, giving up their rights under the Indian Act and taking with them their shares of the reserve fund, about \$5,000 per capita. 200 remained on the band list, and of that only 100 remained on the reserve; Dokis was virtually a ghost town.

The new chief stopped the operation of outside logging companies, and set up a band logging firm, selling the timber to local sawmills.

In 1955, Mr. Dokis was instrumental in having a road built from Monetville, to provide the first link to the outside other than by water. This facilitated logging and opened up the reserve for tourism. Electric power was installed soon afterward, and the radio-phone of past years was replaced in 1967 by a regular phone system connected with Sturgeon Falls via underwater cable across Lake Nipissing. Among the first calls made on the new line was one by the Chief to Buckingham Palace, at which a short conversation with the Queen marked the installation of the communication link.

Mr. Dokis' negotiations later landed the reserve a \$32,000 grant to open up a marina eventually worth \$40,000, after having already been the first reserve to allow non-Indians to hunt and fish on reserve property under special license.

The late chief was a friend of many local government officials and cabinet members, as well as thousands of visitors and tourists, among them a large number of Americans. He died of an asthmatic bronchial condition complicated by chills contracted while cutting trails for deer stranded during the recent deep snows. The aerial survey and recovery operation were both organized by the Chief for the second straight year.

Although this article is really an inadequate tribute to such a man, I felt that at least some small mention should be made of him. I hear so much blabber in the university about how people should be actively involved and help such economically and socially deprived people as the Indian, the negro, or the folk in isolated areas. Yet hardly anyone does, myself included.

I respect this man, not only because of what he did but that he did it despite the white society around him.

By David Mulcaster.

CANADA - OVERPOPULATED?

By Harry Sheppard.

WILL CANADIANS REMAIN PRIVILEGED

Canada is not under-populated; the rest of the world is over-populated. Our country is one of the few nations in the world with space to spare. We are proud of our vast tracts of unused land. As Canadians, we can count ourselves lucky; not everyone is as privileged.

Do we really want to cut down our forests to make room for sprawling subdivisions and asphalt highways? Are the peaceful things in our life - like trees, and streams, and silence - not important?

SUDBURY - AN EXAMPLE OF THIS MALADY

In Sudbury itself, we cannot provide adequate housing fast enough to supply our expanding population. Thousands of people live in substandard accommodation because "there just isn't anything else available." Granted, this is partly due to the industrial development in the area, but similar situations exist in other major cities across Canada.

Our hospitals have waiting lists, expansion cannot keep up with the population increases. Our educational costs have skyrocketed for the same reason. Our highway systems and roads are overloaded the moment they are built. The population increase nullifies any attempt to improve our way of life.

THE CHEAPENING OF LIFE

We are fast losing our wilderness and its wildlife. How much further does the hunter have to go each year just to find game? How far do you have to travel just to be alone, to experience quiet, or to be a part of nature?

As the numbers of people increase, the human being tends to lose his individuality. He becomes one in a crowd, nameless and unnoticed. What weight does his vote have among the millions. Dr. Theodore Foin, a research systems ecologist at the University of California, describes the effects of crowding on rats:

"Studies on rats show physical and psychological changes that are attributed to the process of crowding. These include cannibalism, failure to care for young, overaggressive defence of territory, hyperactive nerves, and finally, premature death."

Our increased crime rate is an indirect result of crowding. We are experiencing crowding daily in our lives - traffic jams, tension, mental illness, congested parks, and noise pollution. Another often overlooked result of too many people is the indifference of one human towards another - the cheapening of life.

THE AMERICAN WAY

We have only to look at the United States for an example of over-population - their crime and violence, crowded ghettos, and their nerve-racking pace of life. We Canadians tend to sit back and tell each other how lucky we are not to be a part of that mess. Yet in the next breath, we are saying that Canada needs another 40 or 50 million people in order to develop more of its "inexhaustible" resources.

GIVE QUALITY OF LIFE A CHANCE

I feel that it is not in Canada's or the world's best interests to allow our population to increase. Canada has enough people. Do we want quantity at the expense of quality? It is obvious that we cannot have both. My vote goes to quality of life. In summary, I emphasize that Canada is not under-populated; the rest of the world is over-populated.

US continues to own us

OTTAWA (CUP) - A recent government report on foreign ownership of non-financial firms in Canada for 1968 indicates that slightly over 76 per cent of the country's major companies were under foreign control.

Of 362 firms with assets of \$25 million or more in 1968, 276 were under the control of a foreign country, mainly, of course the United States.

The report noted that big firms grow faster than small ones, and big firms tend to be under foreign control.

"A study of foreign ownership and corporation size for the years 1965 through 1968 underlines the importance to the Canadian economy of a few very large foreign-owned corporations, particularly those in the mining and manufacturing industries," the government report says.

Some of the 1 year increases in foreign control were:

39.4% from 38% in 1967 all non-financial firms

62.8% from 60% of the mining industry

58.1% from 56.7% of manufacturing firms.

Firms controlled in the U.S. made up 75% of all foreign-owned companies, with British-owned companies a poor second with 5%.

U.S. firms controlled 51% of Canada's mining industry, 43% of manufacturing, 19% of wholesale trade, 17% of retail trade, 12% of service industries, 84% of rub-

ber and 67% of coal, oil and gas.

In addition, the report said, 60% of Canadian research was done by foreign firms (44% by the U.S.).

Although the statistics for 1969

and 1970 are not yet available it is assumed that non-Canadian ownership of the "Canadian" economy has continued to rise, with, the biggest slice to the U.S.

Several conditions set for bilingual degree

Laurentian University will grant a degree with bilingual qualification to a student who meets the following requirements. He must be in the last year of his programme of studies. An explicit recommendation must come from the Head of the Department or School where the student took his concentration or honours programme. He must successfully pass a comprehensive oral and written examination in English and in French prior to graduation.

The examining committee will consist of one representative from the French Department, one representative from the English Department, one representative from the School of Translators and Interpreters, and one bilingual representative from the department or school where the student took his concentration or honours programme.

The examining committee shall evaluate the student's competence according to the following

categories: "With distinction", "pass", "failure".

Sorbonne is hungry

PARIS (CUP) A group of students and professors at the Sorbonne are on a hunger strike in their arts and science faculties as a protest against the fate of political prisoners in particular and French prisoners in general.

Among the professors on strike is Bernard Teyssedre who taught at l'Université de Montréal two years ago and who is currently working on a history of Canadian art.

The professors and students maintaining the hunger strike are supporting a similar strike by the prisoners. The parallel strikes have two precise objectives: that all political prisoners be recognized as such by the State; and that the medieval French penitentiary system be revised.





York sociology in turmoil over Canadian native studies

TORONTO (CUP) - The anthropology section of the sociology department at York University has rejected a request by a professor to teach a full-year course next year on contemporary Canadian Indians.

Roma Standefer says she is only being allowed to teach a half-year course which in her opinion places the study of Canadian Indians on the same level as studies of Asian and African cultures. (There are half-year courses on these topics.)

Standefer feels there is a need for more Canadian content in the sociology department and is upset that she is not being allowed to teach a full course.

"I am willing to teach this course and I am not being allowed to," she said.

"I offered to teach it as an extra load. I thought it was so important that I was willing to

teach three full courses." (She is required by the department to teach two and a half.)

"There is so much material you could sit and read two years and not read everything. Lack of material is not a problem."

Gustav Thalss, who co-ordinates the seven-person anthropology section in the department, said the section was not yet sure it wanted to major in Canadian studies and was presently developing a "basic program" before specializing.

He said the section wanted to be careful "not to go overboard to become completely Canadian studies program."

Standefer, he said, was reacting to "the emotionalism of Canadian content."

A half-year course is being offered next year on "North American Indians," he said, which would include some material on Canadian

Indians.

Other universities in Ontario have Canadian studies programs so there is no real need to develop one at York, he added.

"We felt there is already enough being done on the Canadian Indian. Other universities are doing a good job."

Multiple Sclerosis

Multiple Sclerosis is a disease of the central nervous system which may produce paralysis and loss of sensation affecting bodily functions including vision, speech, balance and movement. Called "the greatest cause of chronic disability among young adults," MS strikes two-thirds of its victims for the first time between the ages of 20 and 40.

After a 125 years of research the cause and cure of MS are still

Thalss also argued that Standefer is now teaching a course on anthropology and development that deals with Indians and claims two courses would be "essentially the same."

Standefer claims this is untrue and she is spending only three

weeks on Canadian Indians in her present course.

"I feel that students at York who are interested in Canadian Indian people should have an opportunity to take a course that specifically focuses on Canadian Indians," she said.

society plans meeting

unknown. A Sudbury & District Chapter of the Multiple Sclerosis Society of Canada has recently been organized. This chapter is attempting to reach as many people as possible in order to stimulate funds for medical research into the cause and cure of Multiple Sclerosis; to provide lay and professional information; and to offer service to those with the disease.

A general meeting of the Sudbury & District Chapter of the MS Society will be held on Thurs-

day, March 11th, at 7:30 p.m. in the Recreation Room of the Summit Apartments, 1170 Ramsey View Court, Sudbury. Volunteers are needed to ensure the success of this newly formed Chapter. Since MS is the great crippler of young adults, those students interested in participating in any way in the chapter are urged to attend the meeting. If transportation is required or if anyone wants further information please do not hesitate to call 673-8306.

Elliot Gould vs. Marcello Mastroianni

by GERRY PERNU

What if Elliot Gould was Italian, or better still, what if Marcello Mastroianni didn't eat a lot of No. 4 Pizzas?

He has the charismatic charm of a moustached Saint Bernard. If you dig dogs with casks hiding their double chins you're in fine shape. Elliott Gouldini, what magic surrounds the previously dull handle when we pasta-it-up-a-bit. I can hear it now, "my name is Elliott Gouldini, do you want to see my bathroom after the show, you know, the one with the fold away toilet-bowl. Remember it was that ceramic tiled beauty in "I Love My... Wife". You remember the scene where I was about to masturbate because my wife was pregnant, frigid, and wouldn't make love."

He made the front cover of Time anyway, or was it that Satherland couldn't make it that day because of his barking spells. Patting all this envy aside for a short moment, I should briefly like to compare Marcello Mastroianni's form of scene neurosis with that of his American counterpart. Mr. Gould, Marcello, (I can call him Marcello by the way, my mother is Italian), has Gould's characteristic sheepish, puppy-dog look also, only he likes anchovies. And one does wonder if looking depleted and walking around as if lacking a proper spen count could produce a sufficient number of notches on the old Bic ball-point.

Gould is still looking for clinical evidence of his

neurotic behaviour in his portrayals of the sexually maladjusted university professor (the unable to get your M.A. type), as the perved surgeon, (not the M.A.S.H. type), whereas my friend Marcello is just being sheepy, oogling Carlo Ponti's broad...broad, and having a hell of a time.

If Gould is getting too much cinema exposure its because he's allergic to Wabasso linen, not the public. He scored more times in "Getting Straight" than Streak Mather Pucker did in two consecutive months of "Hockey Night in Canada."

I have grave doubts if Sweden's Bergman can keep Gould out of bed long enough in "Touch", to utilize that director's masterful technique in directive.

M.A.S.H. was big for Gould and Fellini's La Dolce Vita even bigger for Marcello. Bergman's film hasn't been released yet, though it is finished. Mastroianni wasn't up to par in Sunflower, even though lovely Sophia did a lot of filling in, but he was still sheepish. I feel like an analyst gazing at an empty couch when I see Gould on the screen. For a guy that has numerous psychological hang-ups such as insecurity and fornication pervading throughout his vagina-laden mind he sure makes ends meet. Oh, sure, he allows us to identify with him. I'm insecure, perverted, and still can't make ends meet. Maybe my moustache isn't the right shade, anyway, Candy Bergan and Paula Prentiss can't cook Lazania. Martroianni makes attempts at being a serious actor. The closest he ever came was in "La Dolce Vita" where Fellini's symbolic treatment of Mar-

cello's hang-ups ran rampant through the movie, making it almost impossible to understand without the script. The brief addition of Faye Dunaway in "A Place for Lovers", resulted in the crappiest, corniest film he ever made. It was aimed straight at the heart but managed to veer off and hit my kidneys. (I went to the John 8 times that evening). Marcello appears as if he doesn't know what's going on in his films (clue, he doesn't). He's the innocent target of the harsh reality about him, caught up in the turbulence of life, be it Faye Dunaway as the decadent atmosphere of Rome in the early 60's. He usually reacts to his frustrations like the rest of us do, like what the hell is going on? But then he's reduced by his leading lady and finds out he never was really frustrated, it was just gas from the No. 4 large.

Gould is much more clinical. Everything he does becomes an event to be interpreted on the couch, from taking his dog for a walk to moving his furniture. In "Move" for example, Gould was slightly paranoid over his mover's intentions, he became the any wash basin (or his own warped psychological vomit). Now if Marcello was placed in this complex situation he would have taken Paula Prentiss to bed early in the movie (say the first 15 minutes) then ordered a No. 4 large (without anchovies.)

It all boils down to the fact that Gould can't make it in Italy because he has a hairy abdomen, and Marcello can't take over in the wonderful Americas because he smells of anchovies and likes hasty women.

Dalton's Column

Anal Intercourse is Perverted and Wrong

Anal and oral intercourse are against the law in almost every state of the U.S. but not so in Canada. This sometimes extends to among married partners and has been blamed for impotence, cancer, nymphomania, baskache etc.

With regard to anal intercourse it may be painful at first but presuming that the receiving person is willing to undergo an uncomfortable breaking-in session and that the male partner takes care to avoid contamination of the vaginal and penile tract, there isn't any reason to fear this sexual practise.

In this practise, if an individual's aesthetic or religious scruples preclude this or other types of intercourse, then he should obey his conscience without making judgments on the practises of others. It is essential that the partners are both consenting to anal intercourse.

Its Good to Sublimate the Sex Drive for Long Periods of Time.

Can humans simply abstain from sex for sustained periods of time? - Yes, with reservations. Human sexual expression is a natural physical response pattern (breathing etc.) But sex can be removed from its natural context for indefinite periods of time. This quality is useful in civilized society, due to the fact that one delays sexual activity until appropriate times. It's unfortunate though that many religious and state authorities have abused man's

capacity by imposing unrealistic restraints on it and hence affecting one's attitude when it is appropriate. Take the example of the little boy or girl who gets clouted behind the ear for touching his genitals - such an overt action may effect the child's attitude toward sex and touch for years. This negative outlook to sex and love contributes to much psychological and sexual distress.

Are extended periods of abstention harmful? If sex is rated low on a person's value scale, he may adjust to little or no sexual activity for years. But in order to be sexually functional, regularity of expression is probably a necessity, particularly if he or she wishes to perform in later years. A mental handicap may result.

The Idea of Nymphomania.

A nymphomaniac, classically speaking, is a woman with persistent high levels of sexual tension and always seeks release. Quite the fantasy isn't it - a sex crazy woman, begging for it. Such a person simply doesn't exist. But some males like to perpetuate this image.

It is true though that the female has a greater capacity for sexual expression than the male. She has a potential for multi-orgasm and they are more intense and last longer than the male. As for the male, who suffers from society's destructive thought that sexual success rests with him, often may try to match the females orgasmic abili-

lity. This is simply ridiculous and obviously self-defeating. It can only lead to thoughts of insecurity that may become a sexual inadequacy.

Advancing Age Means the End of Sex.

Whoever says that sexual effectiveness disappears as the human ages is totally misinformed. One's vigor may decline from 50 to 80 but then we can't run as fast as we did when we were young. We don't worry about that so why worry about sexual effectiveness.

If one thinks they will lose their sexual effectiveness they will, and they will have become victims of the myth.

The following are some of the changes that can be expected.

After 40 male's erection will take longer to achieve. (minutes instead of seconds). There is also a reduction in seminal fluid. Following emission the penis will return to a relaxed state very quickly.

The male himself will have a reduced need for ejaculation. He simply doesn't feel the need and at times no ejaculation will occur during intercourse. This may prove to be upsetting because of the fallacy of society that people believe that sex must end in ejaculation for the male and orgasm for the female. People need to realize the needs change and should be accepted as such.

The male of course now has more ejaculation control and consequently more sexual pleasure for the female and opportunities for multiple orgasm.

As for the female from 48 and on she lubricates more slowly and her vagina walls become thinner. This means they can be easily irritated, stretched or torn with forceful sexual activity. Once again a simple understanding that there are natural changes and they need not prevent intercourse. Just keep in good health - in mind as well as body.

Any man who can't make it with a woman is suffering from severe psychiatric problems.

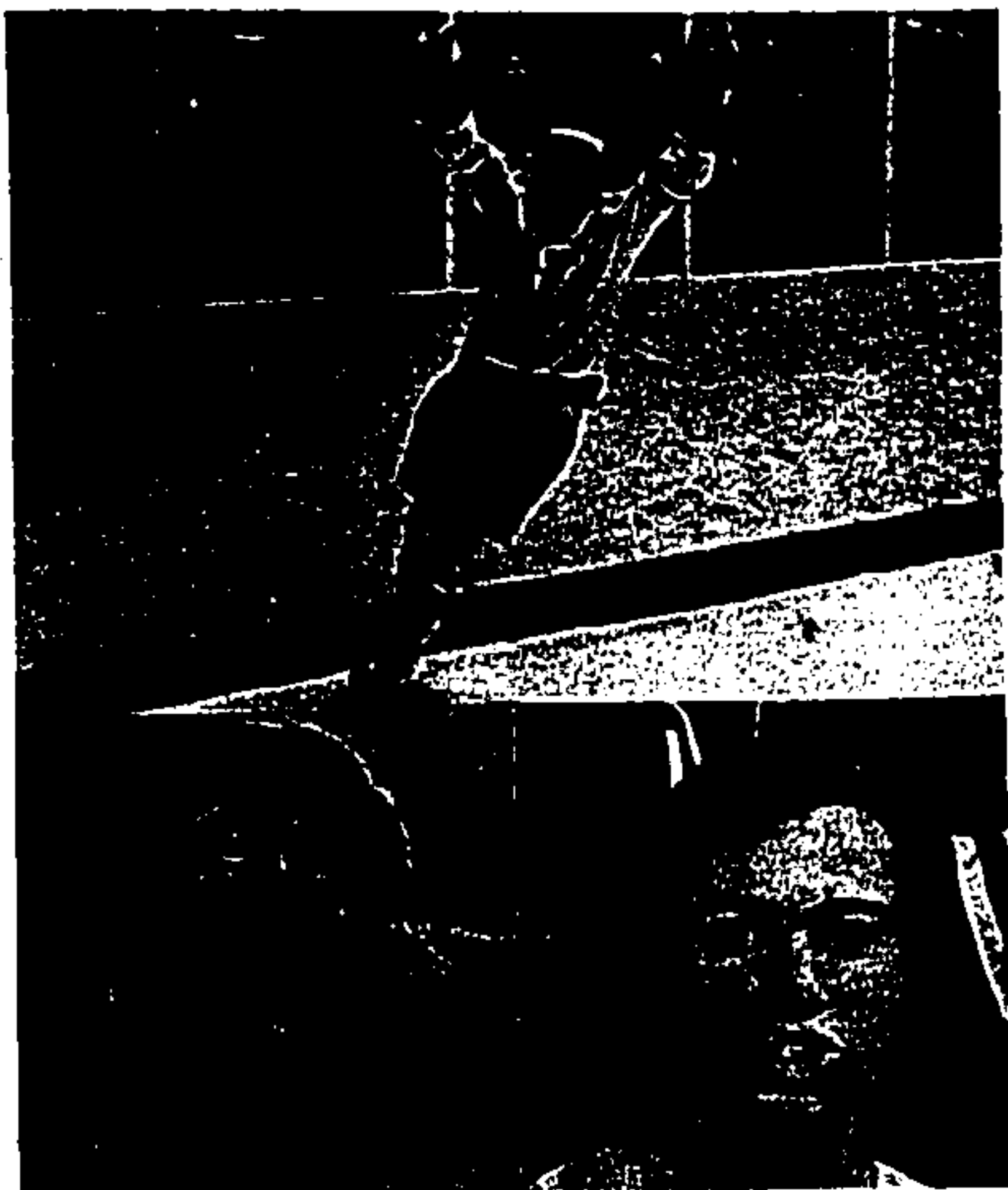
"It ain't necessarily so". Such a thing as premature ejaculation is usually a result of faulty conditioning. Along with the conditioning should be the thought that stresses the importance of the male's concern for his partner's pleasure, both physiologically and psychologically.

With regard to impotence there is usually an underlying psychopathology. Fear is a cause, usually as a result of a wife complaining about premature ejaculation or a bout with drugs, alcohol or fatigue or preoccupation can induce a period of impotence. The latter may be perpetuated by fear. The mind is a powerful means of impotence and one can convince himself that he won't be able to function sexually beyond a certain age.

The male's erection function is incredibly complex and can fall for a number of causes.

Next week:

Jesults - A Communication Lag.



Mike Fox (top) signals his open net goal, his second of the night. Bill McEwan (left) got the first Veers' goal, and Ed Taylor notched two others including the winner. foto beach

CIAU tourney starts Thursday

The draw has been finalized for the CIAU championships, and to start things off, let's just say that Toronto will certainly be well rested for the Championship game, assuming of course, that they go through the formality of defeating Manitoba Bisons. The Bisons could however pull a minor upset and dump the Blues. The winner of the first game gets a real rest playing Thursday night at six, and not playing again until Saturday afternoon at two. Not a bad deal for Toronto, probably rated number one in Canada.

The winner of the Loyola-Laurentian game has the hard way to the Championship. The winner plays St. Mary's on Friday, with the winner advancing to the championship round against either Toronto or Manitoba.

While the Bison-Blue winner has a easy trip, the loser is not quite so lucky, playing the loser of the Veers-Loyola game

The winner of that game plays the loser of the St. Mary's game, for the Consolation Championship.

With the way the draw is set up, there is almost no chance for Loyola or Laurentian to win the Championship.

Laurentian, according to York coach Bill Purcell stands a good chance of downing Loyola. The Veers' defence is about par with Loyola, but Purcell feels that Loyola's forward lines are no match for those of the Voyageurs. Purcell figures that the Veers have a good shot at the title.

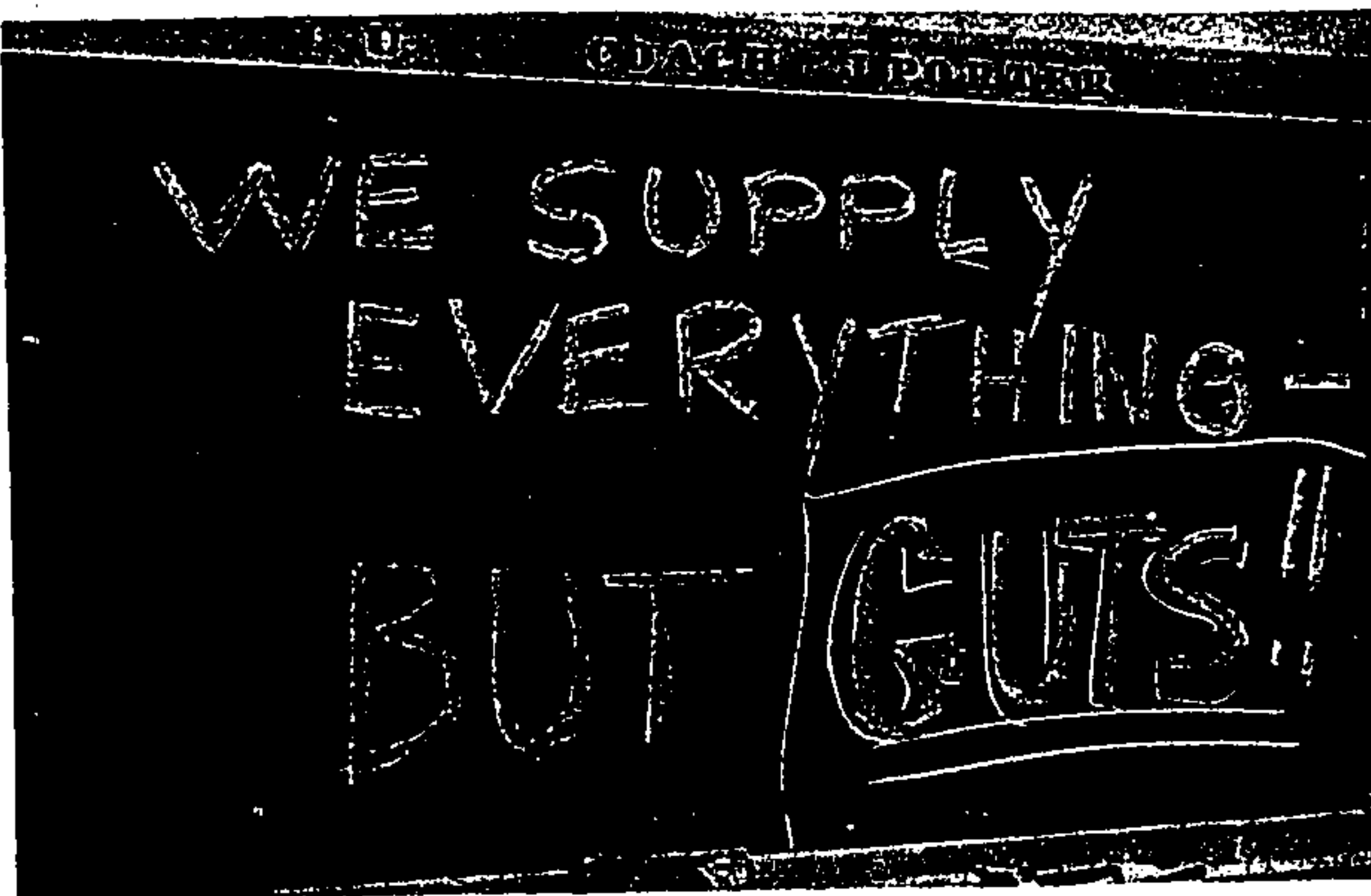
Tournament tickets for all six games are \$4 per student and \$6 per adult.

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A happy Moe Bartolli, right, lights up some sort of celebratory torch for Jack Porter. foto beach



Dressing room blackboard helped in a small way to get the Veers "up" for the game. foto beach

CIAU HOCKEY CHAMPIONSHIP

Representing the Ontario-Quebec Intercollegiate league, The UofT Blues.
Representing the Ontario Intercollegiate League, The Laurentian Voyageurs.
Representing the Ontario-St. Lawrence League, the Loyola Warriors.
Representing the Atlantic Intercollegiate League, the St. Mary's Huskies.
Representing the Western Intercollegiate League, The Manitoba Bisons.

Game 1 Thurs. 6.00 Toronto vs Manitoba
Game 2 9.00 Veers vs. Loyola

Game 3 Fri. 6.00 St. Mary's vs. game 2 winner
Game 4 9.00 Loser game 1 vs loser game 2

Game 5 Sat. 10.00 am winner game 4 vs loser game 3

Game 6 2.00 pm winner game 1 vs winner game 3

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by bob steklasa

"Well, Moe, what's your prediction for this game?" I asked the Vee's assistant coach.

"I'll tell you Bob. It's going to be a close, tough game. But we should take them by 2 goals. Something like a 4-2 score."

As it turned out the Laurentian Voyageurs did win the game by 2 goals with a hard fought 5-3 victory.

The Vees struck fast and scored the first goal at the 1:05 mark of the first period, when Bill McEwan banged in a loose puck in front of the York net. Ed Taylor and Mike Fox managed to obtain the assists on the goal. In all the York-Laurentian games played this year the winning team has always scored the first goal.

At the 1:50 mark of the first period, York's Ed Zaccato received a 2 minute penalty and for the next 2 minutes the Vees mounted a pitiful attack as they couldn't get out of their own end and as a result failed to get a shot on the York goal tender. The biggest save of the first

period was made by Matt Thorpe, when he stopped Murray Stroud, who came in close and took a hard wrist shot. The Vees then took the puck down the ice and Mike Fox somehow put the puck in on the short side, which seemed to be perfectly covered by goal tender Bill Holden. Mike Cummins is also credited with an assist. The Vees then took a 3 goal lead when Eddie Taylor banged the puck into a half empty net after being set up by Andy Lajeunesse and Bill McEwan. However York came right back and scored on a hard close in wrist shot by Lucio Cengarle. And so, at the end of the first period the Vees led by a score of 3-1, and out shot them 15-6.

If I was a nervous wreck in the first period, who knows what I was in the second, as Laurentian University played their worst period of hockey in almost 2 months. York's Murray Stroud put the puck into the Vees net after only 8 seconds of play. Then before the clock reached the 5 minute mark, York tied the game when defenseman Ed Zaccato scored on a slap shot. There were no further goals scored in that disastrous period, although

the Vees were bumping into each other, falling down while carrying the puck behind the net, and finally almost scoring against their own team while attempting to pass the infamous black disc. Both teams managed 10 shots on net and for the first time this year the York team had poise, while Laurentian seemed disorganized.

The third period was a close contest for 12 minutes and then Laurentian seemed to find themselves and started to press the York team in their own end, forcing them to lose the puck. Although they didn't get more than 5 or 6 good shots on net, the puck was at least in the York end.

Then at the 15:10 mark of the third period, the arena roof figuratively speaking, fell in on the York Yeomen. Ed Taylor picked up the puck deep in the York end, swooped around a sprawling York defenseman while avoiding a stick check, and moved across the goal crease. His first shot was stopped somehow by goaler Bill Holden, but fast Eddie banged in the rebound. Almost 3,000 Voyageur hockey fans applauded Laurentian's go ahead goal.

Then only seconds later, Lau-

rentian's Ted Valleau went to the penalty box for committing a minor infraction. This gave York an excellent opportunity to score a tying goal. However, Tom Deacon, all star for the Vees played a prominent part in nullifying the Yeomen attack.

With a minute and a half left in the game York coach Bill Purcell pulled his goal tender in favour of an extra attacker. This gave Mike Fox the opportunity to score his second goal of the night at the 19:32 stanza of the last period. The fans then began shouting, "We're number one! We're number one!"

Then when the game ended, the Voyageurs' fans also tore down a York banner which was suspended directly under the press box, and right underneath the Laurentian banner. So ended a one year York dynasty.

After the game I had occasion to speak with the York coach Bill Purcell. "Well, from where I was, I thought it was one hell of a good game, and probably as good as any game that you'll see in the Canadian Championships," he commented softly.

He then continued, "We're a slow starting team. All year it's been like that, even against weak-

er teams." He spoke softly.

The three stars for the Vees were Mike Fox, Ed Taylor, and Bill McEwan and Matt Thorpe both tied for the third star.

Mike Fox picked up the Vee's team when they were slack in their play and in the process scored 2 goals and 1 assist.

Ed Taylor skated well, scoring 2 goals including the winner and an assist on another. This year, Ed scored 4 goals against York. The whole team scored 16 goals against York in 3 games.

Bill McEwan potted the first goal and assisted on another and on occasion was the last man back and was responsible for breaking up dangerous York attacks.

Goaler Matt Thorpe played extremely well and came up with several good saves to keep the York team from taking the lead.

Mention should also go to Paul St. Cyr and Dave Parks who both played well on defense.

I should comment that many fans felt that the Vees had lost the game after York tied the score. However, a winning team bounces back under any circumstances and the Vees did just that.

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